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We now proceed to search the insensible burglars for arms. Upon the tall man we found a large revolver, a heavy billy, which seemed as if it had seen service, and a longbladed knife. The stout man carried two double-barreled pistols, and upon one of the fingers of his right hand wore a brass ring with a murderous-looking iron protuberance upon it, which when driven forward by his powerful arm was probably more dangerous than a billy. Upon the younger man we found no arms at all, and his hip pocket contained

I now briefly explained to David the nature of the trap which had caught the burglars. He gazed upon me with a face glowing with amazed admiration.

nothing but a small handbook on civil engi-

"What a head you have got, sir!" he exclaimed. "I don't believe there is another man in this state who would have thought of that. And what are you going to do with them now, sir; hang 'em? That's what ought to be done with them, the hounds!"

"All I shall do," I answered, "will be to keep them till daylight, and then I shall send word to the sheriff at Kenertown, and have him send officers for them."

"Upon my word!" exclaimed David, "they are in the worst kind of a box." Now my wife called me again: "What in the world are you doing down there," she called;

"why don't you come upstairs?"

This annoyed me, for I was not yet ready to go upstairs. I wished to resuscitate these fellows, for their stupor was so profound that I began to fear that perhaps they had taken too much of the drug and ought to be brought to their senses as speedily as possible. This feeling was due more to my desire that serious injuries should not occur to the rascals while in my house than to any concern for them.

"My dear," said I, stepping to the bottom of the stairs, "I have some things to attend to down here which will occupy me a few minutes longer, then I will come up to you."

"I can't imagine what the things are," she said, "but I suppose I can wait," and she went into her room and closed her door after her.

I now began to consider what was to be done with the burglars after they had been resuscitated. My first impulse was to rid the house of them by carrying them out of doors and bringing them to their senses there. But there was an objection to this plan. They would be pretty heavy fellows to carry, and as it would be absolutely necessary to watch them until they could be given into the charge of the officers of the law I did not want to stay out



of doors to do this, for the night was raw and chilly, and I therefore determined to keep them in the house. And as they could be resuscitated better in a sitting position they must be set up in some way or other. I consulted

"You might put'em up with their backs agin the wall, sir," said he, "but the dirty beasts would spoil the paper. I wouldn't keep them in a decent room like this. I'd haul'em out into the kitchen, any way."

But as they were already in the library I

decided to let them stay there, and to get them as speedily as possible into some position in which they might remain. I bethought me of a heavy wooden settle or bench with backs and arms which stood on the side piazza. With David's help I brought this into the room and placed it with its back to the window.

them on this bench and I will tie them fast to it. We cannot be too careful in securing them, for if one of them were to get loose, even without "Well, sir," said David, "if I'm to handle

them at all I'd rather have them dead, as I hope they are, than have them alive; but you needn't be afraid. sir, that any of them will get loose. If I see any signs of that I'll crack the rascal's skull in a jiffy."

It required a great deal of tugging and lift-

ing to get those three men on the bench, but we got them there side by side, their heads hanging listlessly, some one way and some another. I then tied each one of them firmly to I had scarcely finished this when I again heard my wife's voice from the top of the

was rejoiced to hear again the shutting of the

bed room door.

I now saturated a sponge with the powerful preparation which Dr. Marks had prepared as an antidote and held it under the nose of the tall burgiar. In less than twenty seconds he made a slight quivering in his face as if he were about to sneeze and very soon he did were about to sneeze and very soon he did sneeze slightly. Then he sneezed violently, raised his head and opened his eyes. For a moment he gazed blankly before him and then looked stupidly at David and at me. But in an instant there flashed into his face the look of a wild beast. His quick, glittering eye took in wild beast. instant there flashed into his face the look of a wild beast. His quick, glittering eye took in the whole situation at a glance. With a furious oath he threw himself forward with such a spectful manner, "they are very tight."

I told David to look at all the cords and see

"Stop that," said David, who stood near him

The man looked at him with a fiery flash in his eyes, and then he looked at me as I stood holding the muzzle of my pistol within two feet of his face. The black and red faded out of his countenance. He became pale. He glanced at his companions bound and senseless. His expression now changed entirely.

Topes is a bit too tight. All they want is a chance to pull out their ugly hands."

"Of course," said Aunt Martha, "if it would be unsafe to loosen the knots I wouldn't do it. Are they to be sent to prison?"

"Yes," said I; "as soon as the day breaks I shall send down for the police."

I now heard a slight sound at the door, and, the house, who

bench was twice as long in reviving as had been his companion, who watched the operation with intense interest. When the burly scoundrel finally became conscious he sat for a few minutes gazing at the floor with a silly grin, then he raised his head and looked first grin, then he raised his head and looked first to each of his companions and then at the other.

Have they stolen anything?" asked Aunt the companions and then at the other.

he opened his mouth, whether to swear or yell I know not. I had already closed the door and before the man had uttered more than a premonitory sound David had clapped the end of

his bludgeon against his mouth.
"Taste that," he said, "and you know what you will get if you disturb this family with any of your vile cursin' and swearin'." "Look here," said the tall man, suddenly turning to the other with an air of authority, "keep your mouth shut and don't speak till you're spoken to; mind that, now, or these gendemen will make it the worse for you.'

David grinned as he took away his club. "I'd gentlemen you," he said, "if I could get half a chance to do it." The face of the heavy burglar maintained its

redness, but he kept his mouth shut. When the younger man was restored to his senses his full consciousness and power of perception seemed to come to him in an instant. His eyes flashed from right to left, he turned deadly white, and then merely moving his arms and legs enough to make himself aware that he was bound, he sat perfectly still and said not a word. I now felt I must go and acquaint my wife

with what had happened, or otherwise she would be coming down stairs to see what was keeping me so long. David declared that he was perfectly able to keep guard over them and I ran upstairs. David afterward told me that as soon as I left the room the tall burglar endeavored to bribe him to cut their ropes and told him if he was afraid to stay behind after doing this he would get him a much better situation than this could possibly be. But, as David threatened personal injury to the speaker if he uttered another word of the kind, the tall man said no more, but the stout man became very violent and angry, threatening all sorts of vengeance on my unfortunate man. David said he was beginning to get angry when the tall man, who seemed to have much influ-ence over the other fellow, ordered him to keep quiet, as the gentleman with the iron club no doubt thought he was doing right. The

young fellow never said a word. When I told my wife that I had caught three burglars, and they were fast bound in the library, she nearly fainted, and when I had revived her she begged me to promise that I would not go down stairs again until the police had carried away the horrible wretches. But I assured her that it was absolutely necessary for me to return to the library. She then declared that she would go with me and if anything happened she would share my fate. "Besides," she said, "if they are tied fast, so they can't move, I should like to see what they look like. I never saw a burglar."

I did not wish my wife to go down stairs, but as I knew there would be no use in objecting. I consented. She hastily dressed herself, making me wait for her, and when she left the room she locked the door on the sleeping George William, in order that no one should get at him during her absence. As we passed the head of the stairs the door of my Aunt Martha's room opened and there she stood completely dressed, with her bonnet on and a little leather bag in her hand.

up and down stairs that I thought I had better be ready to do whatever had to be done. Is it "No," said my wife, "it's three burglars tied

in a bunch in the library. I am going down to were going to sit down on the floor.
"Goodness gracious!" she said, "if you're

I never did see a burglar."

I hurried down and left the two ladies on the stairs until I was sure everything was still safe, and when I saw that there had been no change

When my wife and Aunt Martha timidly them and the burglars was equally interesting. The ladies each gave a start and a little scream three burglars gazed at them with faces that expressed more astonishment than any I had to a smothered exclamation and the face of the young man flushed, but not one of them spoke.



"Are you sure they are tied fast?" whispered 'Perfectly," I answered; "if I had not been

Thereupon the ladies picked up courage and

stepped further into the room.

"Did you and David catch them?" asked my sunt, "and how in the world did you do it?"

"I'll tell you all about that another time," I said, "and you had better go upstairs as soon stairs.

"If any pipes have burst," she called down, "tell David not to catch the water in the new milk pans."

"Very well," I replied, "I'll see to it," and was rejoiced to hear again the shutting of the same to be should be corn, or the polecats which kill your chickens."
I can scarcely believe," said Aunt Martha,
"that that young man is a real burglar."

of glowed as he fixed them on Aunt Martha, but he did not say a word, and the paleness which had returned to his face did not change

if any of them were too tightly drawn. "Stop that," said David, who stood near him with his iron club uplifted. "If you do that finished the examination; "not one of the ropes is a bit too tight. All they want is a

at one of his companions and then at the other; gazed for an instant at me and David, tried to move his feet, gave a pull at one arm and then at the other, and when he found he was bound hard and fast his face turned as red as fire and they had made a dreadful mess on the floor.

and had broken the table. They should cer-tainly be punished.

At this she made a motion as if she would leave the room, and an anxious expression immediately came on the face of the tall man, who had evidently been revolving something

in his mind.

"Madam," he said, "we are very sorry that
we have broken your table and that we have
damaged some of your glass and your carpet.
I assure you, however, that nothing of the kind
would have happened but for that drugged
wine, which doubtless was intended for a medicine and not a beverage; but weary and chilled as we were when we arrived, madam, we were glad to partake of it, supposing it ordinary wine."

wine."
I could not help showing a little pride at the success of my scheme.
"The refreshment was intended for fellows of your class, and I am very glad you accepted it."

The tall man did not answer me, but he again

The man looked at her with an expression as

if her words had pained him.
"Madam," he said, "if you consent to sten
to my explanations and the story of this affair, I am sure your feelings toward me would not "Now, then," said my Aunt Martha, "if he has a story to tell he ought to be allowed to tell

it, even in a case like this. Nobody should be judged until he has said what he thinks he ought to say. Let us hear his story."
I laughed. "Any statement he may make."
I said, "will probably deserve a much stronger

name than stories." "I think that what you say is true," remarked my wife, "but still, if he has a story to tell I should like to hear it." I think I heard David give a little grunt, but

he was too well bred to say anything.

"Very well," said I, "if you choose to sit up and hear him talk it is your affair. I shall be obliged to remain here anyway and will not object to anything that will help to pass away the time. But these men must not be the only ones who are seated. David, you and Alice can clear away that broken table and the rest of the stuff and then we might as well sit down and make ourselves comfortable." Alice, with cloth and brush, approached very

timidly the scene of the disaster, but the younger burglar, who was nearest to her, gazed upon her with such a gentle and quiet air that she did not seem to be frightened. When she and David had put the room in fair order I placed two easy chairs for my wife and Aunt Martha at a moderate distance from the burglars, and took another myself a little nearer to them, and then told David to seat himself near the other end of the bench, and Alige took a chair at a little distance from the ladies.

"Now, then," said Aunt Martha to the burglars, "I would like very much to hear what any one of you can say in extenuation of havbroken into a gentleman's house by night.' Without hesitation the tall man began his speech. He had a long and rather lean, closeshaven face, which at present bore the expression of an undertaker conducting a funeral Although it was my aunt who had shown the greatest desire to hear his story, he addressed himself to my wife. I think he imagined that she was the more influential person of the two. "Madam," said he, "I am glad of the opportunity of giving you and your family an idea of the difficulties and miseries which beset a large class of your fellow beings of whom you seldom

have any chance of knowing anything at all. but of whom you hear all sorts of the most misleading accounts. Now I am a poor man. I have suffered the greatest miseries that poverty can inflict. I am here, suspected of having committed a crime. It is possible that I may be put to considerable difficulty and expense in remark he paid no attention.
"Considering all this," he continued, "you

brought up most respectably and properly. My mother was a religious woman and my and my mother has often told me that I was good scholar. But she died when I was about sixteen, and I am sure had this not happened I should never have been even suspected of breaking the laws of my country. Not long after her death my father appeared to lose interest in his business and took to rowing about the river instead of building boats for other people to row. Very often he went out at night, and I used to wonder why he should sometimes in the rain. One evening at supper he said to me: Thomas, you ought to know how to row in the dark as well as in the day time. I am going up the river tonight and you can come with me.'
"It was about my ordinary bedtime when we

took a boat with two pair of oars and we pulled up the river about three miles above the city.'

What city?" I asked. "The city where I was born, sir," he said, "and the name of which I must be excused from mentioning for reasons connected with my only surviving parent. There were houses on the river bank, but they were not very near each other. Some of them had lights in them, but most of them were dark as it must have been after 11 o'clock. Before one of them my looked at it pretty hard. It seemed to be all dark, but as we pulled on a little I saw a light in the back of the house.

"My father said nothing, but we kept on, though pulling very easy, for a mile or two and then we turned and floated down with the tide. 'You might as well rest, Thomas,' said he, 'for you have worked pretty hard.'

To be continued next week. Morning at Brookland. The morning sun, September sun, His upward journey has begun Into the deep-blue skies, And fair Aurora, from her bed Of royal purple, blushing red.

Sweeps night time from her eyes With her bejeweled, magic wand, She touches earth; on every hand A million diamonds shine; And nature, sleeping neath the moon. Wakes up, while gentle breezes croon

A song of love divine. Is seen to gild the earth below; The city far away,

Kissed by the mellow, rosy tide, Sits like a beauteous, blushing bride Amidst the new-born day.

With dreamy mist of morning blent, The apex of the monument O'er tops Vir inia's hills: The river, like a silver stream, Reflects Aurora's ardent beam And glideth as it wills.

Peace broods throughout the landscape fair, And on the circumambient air. The incense of the morn

Floats from the dreamland in the East. Where spreads a poet's royal feast, Where golden days are born. -JAMES EASTUS PRICE.

Brookland, D. C., Sept. 3, 1889.

Flirting With a Pan-American. From the St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Either the unmarried South American delegates to the Pan-American congress are a susceptible lot or St. Paul can pride itself in having the most charming women on the western hemisphere. I draw this conclusion from the fact that a very handsome Brazilian lost his heart to a St. Paul belle Thursday evening at the Hotel Ryan reception. It was noticed by a prominent person that the young man was paying marked attention to the young lady, and the individual could not resist the temptation to loiter about carelessly in the vicinity of the two. The young lady was mischievously leading the southron on, and by-and-by his heart overflowed. "Aoh, you Nort Americans are so beautiful! such g-r-r-r-and white complexeons! Our hear-r-r-ts was lady was some summer of the southron on, and the southron on, an

Yet shall I dare remind him of
Those days that cased a sigh,
When first he won my girlish love
'then cold y passed me sy?
Or say I'm his lorevermore?
A postscript down below!
"Come, I implore;
I've children four."
Well, now I'll answer—No!

OCTOBER AT SEA. Crossing the Atlantic in the Month of

DECK SCENES ON A BIG STEAMER—PICTURES FRO THE SMOKING ROOM-COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS AND GLOBE TROTTERS-SELLING POOLS ON THE

BUN-MAKING ACQUAINTANCES. Staff Correspondence of THE EVENING STAR.

LONDON, October 28. Head winds, a rough sea and generally cold and disagreeable weather might be expected on an ocean voyage in October, and this trip just completed was not an exception. From Sandy Hook to Liverpool heavy coats and lap robes were at a premium. The tide of American pleasure seekers had about returned from European wanderings during the summer, so addressed my wife:

"Madam," he said, "if you ladies would remain and listen to me a few moments, I am sure I would make you aware that there is sure I would make you aware that there is were business men going to Europe much to extenuate the apparent offense which I have committed tonight."

My wife did not answer him but turning to me said, smiling: "If he alludes to their drinking your wine," she said, "he need not appolacize"

were business men going to Europe to lay in a stock of goods for the American houses they represented and English tourists, who, having visited the states, were homeward bound. The fact that an Ocwere homeward bound. The fact that an October trip is somewhat different from those generally experienced by American travelers s the excuse for this letter on rather a threadbare subject. The passenger list was not as large as it might have been and there were a number of empty tables at the first dinner aboard and a good many more at the second. Indeed, a goodly number who came down to dine that first day failed to put in an appearance until the comparatively smooth waters off Queenstown harbor were reached, just seven days from New York.

A GALE AS A STARTER. The second day out a real gale was experienced and many who had confidently expected to laugh at the terrors of the deep were compelled to acknowledge their unseaworthiness. The vessel's proportions, as far as greatest width and length are concerned, corresponded very nearly with those of the Washington monument, and for two or three days strong head winds gave it a long pitching motion. Just as the unsteady passengers began to get accustomed to this movement the combination was broken by a heavy roll, which necessitated getting the hang of the thing all over again. This state of things divided the company into

THREE SEPARATE AND DISTINCT SETS, the state-room stayers, the deck squatters and the smoking room loungers. The former groaned and moaned in their contracted quarters, the latter had a good time talking, smoking, taking an occasional nip and playing cards, while the remainder sat in their steamer chairs from morning until night, swathed in ulsters and robes. Here they took their meals of chicken broth and fruit and longed for land. Toward the end of the trip, however, the classes became somewhat mingled, some of the stayers be-coming squatters and some of the squatters

The wind blew continually from the northeast and, of course, only the lee deck was habitable. A canvas screen at the forward end partially kept off the spray and one about the railing protected the ankles, but nevertheless it was always pretty chilly. A long row of steamer chairs with their mummy-like occupants filled one side of the deck and left an open passage for a steady stream of promen-aders, who allowed nothing to interfere with obtaining a little daily exercise.

GETTING ACQUAINTED. An ocean steamer is an excellent place to study human nature, if one has a mind, but October is not a good month to do it in. There are too many other things to claim one's attenproving my innocence."

"I shouldn't wonder." I interrupted. To this got their sea legs, true to national reputation, became very plentiful and mingled around generally. Their English cousins warmed gradmay not suppose, madam, that as a boy I was ually, very gradually, to the work of becoming acquainted, and the representatives of other nations loosened their tongues in time and the ship's family became tole summer trip, however, with more favorable climatic conditions, doubtless much earlier and warmer friendships would have been made.

TWO LONG-DISTANCE TRAVELERS. Among the smoking room loungers were two long-distance travelers, slangily called globe trotters, one an American and the other an acquainted in Japan last April, when one was other in the opposite. They met again as passengers on this trip and their comparison of notes and reminiscences of wanderings in dis-tant lands shortened many a half hour for the listeners. Their rivalry in spinning the big-gest yarns resulted in a bet as to which had traveled the most. The American figured up twenty-five different self-governing countries that he had visited, but the Englishman beat him by six. The number of cities visited gave an opportunity for a second bet, and again the Englishman won by twenty-nine. These two men were alike in many respects, but different in others, the principal difference being a national one. They both lived apparently for pleasure, and this they found in traveling. The American, although a comparatively young man, had made his money himself and retired from business a couple of years ago in order as he business a couple of years ago in order, as he acknowledged, that he might have a good time before he was too old. When not traveling he spent most of his time in England, because, he said. he couldn't enjoy the company of his friends in Boston except at night, as they were all busy during the day. In London, however, he had no such difficulty. The Englishman had been around the world three times in the having done only four days' work, probably arranging for letters of credit. The father supplied all the money and the son took things easy. The American was a dude, though, and

the Englishman was not. THE COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS formed a little clique, but they were all hail fellows well met with everybody. They were mostly intelligent young Scotch or Irish fellows who had become connected with American houses and by virtue of their knowledge of certain goods, chiefly linen, became the buyers for the firm employing them. They had been brought up in the factories at home and were naturally experts in selecting goods. They had not lost the twenty of the weather to receive and not lost the twang of the mother tongue en-tirely and their Scotch and Irish expressions and exclamations lent a charm to the hum-drum of the smoking room. With them was a He looked it and he talked it, and he was full of fun. He took a delight in imitating his Scotch and Irish friends, with only partial success, but his attempts always produced a general laugh. His exclamation of "Hoot mon! I'll reese ye twa boob," given with a decided German accent, being translated meant that his companions would have to put up two shillings more to see the five cards he held in

One of the commercial men was always the auctioneer for the pool on the ship's run, which invariably occupied the attention of the denizens of the smoking room after dinner every evening. It often happened that the German above referred to was the auctioneer, and he made a good one. For the benefit of the un-initiated a few words of explanation on this subject may be of interest. Fifteen or twenty ship will make in twenty-four hours will fall. Say the numbers selected are from 420 to 439 inclusive. Twenty men pay 10 shillings each for the privilege of drawing a number by lot. In order to swell the amount of the pool the auctioneer sells them after the drawing, one at a time, to the highest bidder, reserving the highest and the lowest numbers for special a time, to the blawest numbers of a number lead it is again he is required to pay into the pool one-half of the amount at which the number is bid in. If an outsider secures it he pays one-half of the amount at which the number is bid in. If an outsider secures it he pays one-half of the amount at which the number is both of the cover and the other half to the trib the state dispected of the chief disa numbers are dispected by the sare dispected by the sare dispected by the sare dispected by the pool closed. At most he next day man is awarded safe the pool. If the flat he lacky man is awarded and a pool of the twenty numbers the pool goes to the owner of the high number if the run exceeds it, or to the low if it is below it. In addition more one pool pools are made up, ten men each of the high run wins the pool.

AMES AND EXCENSION.

AMES AND AUGURENTS of the pays of the ship's run wins the pool.

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AMES AND AUGURENTS of the pays of the pays of the ship's run wins the pool.

The state of the ship quoti were resurred and a few deathlory games were induged in. The steerage passengers, nost of whom were going however at a discount, everybody seemingly having all their stention taken up with trying to keep comfortable. Toward the end of the trip the ship quoti were resurred and a few deathlory games were induged in. The steerage passengers, nost of whom were going howen on a visit, afforded a certain amount of the ship will be compared to the ship that the ship quoti were resurred and a few deathlory games were induged in. The steerage passengers, nost of whom were going however at a discount, everybody seemingly having all their stention taken up with trying to keep out the ship that the ship t

Written for THE EVENING STAR ATTRACTIVE HOMES.

Pretty Effects that May be Produced in Linen and China. SOME SUGGESTIONS FOR DECORATION, WITH ESPECIAL REFERENCE TO THE SIX O'CLOCK TEA-CHARMS IN A VARIETY OF COLOR-HOW

TARLES WAY BE MADE ATTRACTIVE

Already the time is fast approaching when social duties will be the predominant ones with many ladies in our city where entertainments, both formal and informal, crowd the days and nights of a Washington season. There is an attractiveness about small gatherings for luncheon or tea that makes them most popular. The newest thing-the six o'clock tea-will undoubtedly be a favorite form of entertainment, especially for hostesses with small houses, as all the rooms can be thus made available and a number of small tables are made effective more easily than one large one oftentimes. The first thing to be considered as a table decoration for such an occasion for as a table decoration for such an occasion for instance is the cloth. Large, fine damask napkins will answer the purpose, of course, but a cloth of linen with drawn work or embroidery in silk or both combined will make a much prettier appearance. If any hostess has several such tea cloths, a six o'clock tea will surely find favor in her eyes. The size of these convenient articles may vary of course to suit special tables in a household, but a size of general suitability is one yard square, which will fit various small tables. A fine white linen is the best material on which to expend one's labor. As to decoration an almost infinite choice is open—though the medium should always be silk—the wash filoselle, or filofloss, being the lest for this purpose. A charming set of cloths lest for this purpose. A charming set of cloths for, say, six tables might be made of different colors, yellow, pink, green, blue, white, and heliotrope. For the yellow table the cloth could be embroidered in oranges, solid fruit of yellow silk with a few white blossoms scattered about and dark green leaves, or small flowers, conventionalized and powdered over the cloth. all in one tone of golden silk would be very pretty. For the center a yellow jar filled with yellow roses on a small mat of yellow plush would be a lovely climax, while dishes as vellow as it might be possible to gather together would complete this golden effect. Certainly the small sugar bowl and cream pitcher for each table could follow the color scheme, even if the dishes sometimes failed to keep it

BOSE COLORED EFFECTS. The pink cloth might be worked with border and center piece of a scroll design, the old pinks in all their lovely shades being chosen. And some darned work and lace stitches introduced wherever they would add to the beauty of the pattern. A low cut-glass bowl of pink roses and one or two small dishes filled with pink bonbons, as well as pink sugar bowl and creamer, would make this a rose

The green table would not seem very green. compared, that is, with the arsenic or apple-green tones of aniline dyes, but a soft reed green with some sage shades mingled, in which the filo-flosses are especially attractive. The design for this coloring could be leaves only—several in a bunch, tied with a bow and ends of ribbon-this to be worked in solid stemstitch to give the ribbon effect. These little bouquets could be arranged, one in each corner and in the middle, with four in a square between, the middle one being in the center of this square. A small maiden hair fern growing or vase filled with it would be pretty as a center piece here, with green decoration as far as possible on the

Forget-me-nots always seem the prettiest decorations for blue embroidery and small wreaths or sprays of them scattered irregularly over the cloth is as pretty an arrangement as any. Several small, low dishes filled with the fresh forget-me-nots would be the floral ornamentation, and of course blue in the dishes of various shades. The sugar bowl and cream pitcher of silver might be made the entire attraction here, reposing on a mat of turquoise blue silk, carelessly caught up in loose folds and puckers.

The white table would be very the cloth embroidered in an all-over tern in white silk, large flowers forming part of white. These could be connected with tendrils and curving lines in a graceful way, so as to table would be the flowered Dresden to give

nearly cover the cloth. The china for this table would be the flowered Dresden to give the prettiest combination, but a hariequin effect could be obtained by using any gay, highly-colored pieces one might happen to possess. Red, white, pink and yellow carnations would be the appropriate flowers.

The heliotrope table could perhaps be made the prettiest of all, both because the color is more unhackneyed and because the color is more unhackneyed and because it is so refined looking always. A clematis might suggest the decoration, its large star-shaped flower being very showy in embroidery, or if a finer design is preferred, the lilac could give the form to be followed. This latter would be very pretty if tied with ribbon ends in bunches and scattered rather scantily over the cloth. The shades of heliotrope are beautiful in the wash silks and a number could be used in such a design. This would be the table to show off the gold and white china now so fashionable again, either the modern, with its delicate fliigree borders, or the heirlooms, with the gold put on in more solid masses, and still bright and lovely after years of use. The center mat would be very pretty of plush of a medium shade of heliotrope, with some arabesque embroidery of gold thread, with, of course, heliotrope as the flower to fill the bowl upon it. Little bon-bon dishes, with candied violets would add to the general to fill the bowl upon it. Little bon-bon dishes, with candied violets would add to the general effect, and the finger bowl doyleys to correspond in color would give the finishing touch.

A SIMPLE OUTFIT. Of course such an array, while very pretty, is at the same time expensive and a tea could be given with a much simpler outfit. The linen square cloths that come already hemstitched are not expensive and a slight decoration will make a pretty showing, once it is on the table.

are always changing and novelties are contin-ually appearing in its articles of use or orna-ment. One of the new forms for the little silver service is the lotus flower and leaves. The tray is a large leaf, the tea pot, sugar bowl, cream pitcher and cups are all in the shape of the lotus blossoms, with interlacing stems for handles, while smaller leaves form the saucers. This shape is sometimes found in china also. The small flaring tea cup found in china also. The small flaring tea cup is the daintiest and prettiest to use on a reception day, for in making a number of visits and being pressed to take tea at several places, the caller finds this suited to her wants and more attractive than a larger one. The small table will still be the favored one for the boudoir, where afternoon tea is such an agreeable accompaniment to the talk of intimate friends. Odd little pieces of china are eagerly picked up by china decorators when the plain can be found, for every pretty addition to a tea table is appreciated.

AUCTION SALES.

THIS AFTERNOON. CHANCERY SALE OF VALUABLE CITY AND SUBGREAN REAL ESTATE. IMPROVED AND UNIMPROVED, BUSINESS AND DWELLING HOUSES, FARM LANDS, SUMMER RESORT KNOWN AS "CITY VIEW." AND OTHER TRACTS IN "GIESBORO MANOR" AND "LOWER GIESBORO."

Under decree of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, passed in Equity cause numbered 11858 (Seufferie et al. v. Jackson et al.), we will sell at public auction in fropt of the respective premises, on

lic auction, in front of the respective premises, on WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER SIXTH, 1889, at FOUL O'CLOCK P. M., Lots 2 and 4 of the subdivision of original Lots 6 and 7, square 461, improved by Store Houses number 203 and 207, on 7th street northwest, in Washington city, D.C. improved),
On THURSDAY, NOVEMBER SEVENTH, 1889,
AT FOUR P.M., the northern half of Lot 24, square
732, at corner Second street and Pennsylvania avenue
southeast, in said city, improved by House No. 201.
Second street, occupied as a drug store, and by two
dwellings, Nos. 151 and 153 B street.
And SAME DAY, AT HALF PAST FOUR P.M., Lot
22 of John E Carpenter's subdivision of original lot
8 and of part of lots 6, 7 and 9, square 818, improved
by dwelling house No. 100 Fourth street southeast, in
said city.

said city.
On FRIDAY, NOVEMBER EIGHTH, 1889, at
HALF-PAST FOUR P.M., lot 79 in Charles T. Davis'
subdivision of square 193, improved by a two-story
brick dwelling, No. 1507 Q street northwest, in said

Terms: One-third cash, and notes of equal amount to be given for the residue, payable in one and two years from day of sale, respectively, with interest or all cash, at option of purchasers. A deposit of \$100 required at time of sale on each piece. All conveyancing at the cost of purchasers; and terms to be complied with in fifteen days.

JAMES S. EDWARDS, JOB. BARNARD, Trustees, 500 5th st. n.w. DUNCANSON BROS., Auctioneers. oc24-th, s, tu&de

FUTURE DAYS.

DEREMPTORY SALE

ENTIRE STOCK OF A LIVERY STABLE

D. P. S. NICHOLS' BAZAAR, BROAD AND CHERRY STS., PHILADELPHIA.

NOVEMBER NINETEENTH & TWENTIETH, 1889.

Consisting of 40 Horses, 5 Berlin Coaches, 3 Landaus, 2 Plain Black Hearses, 5 Broughams, 1 Coupalet, 2 Victorias, 3 Sixseat Phaetons, 8 Spar-spring Buggies, 2 Four-seat Phaetons, 1 Doctor's Phaeton, 1 Four-seat Surrey, 1 Drag, 1 Six-seat Surrey, I Business Wagon, 1 Delivery Wagon, 1 Pony Phaeton, 1 Hotel Coach, 1 English Hansom, 10 Single Sleighs, 3 Double Sleighs, Single and Double Harness, Robes, Whips, Blankets, Stable Fixtures, Office Fixtures, 85 Iron Stall Divisions, Iron

> By order of JOSHUA EVANS. 1513, 1515, 1517, 1519 Race st., PHILADELPHIA

D. P. S. NICHOLS, Auctioneer. n2,4.9,11,16,18,19 TIREASURY DEPARTMENT, NOVEMBER 2, 1889. TREASURY DEPARTMENT, NOVEMBER 2, 1889.
There will be sold at public auction at TEN (10)
O'CLOCK A.M. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER TWELVE,
1889, within the Treasury premises, a miscellaneous
collection of unserviceable property belonging to this
department, consisting of one pair Coin Scales, one
Smelting Furnace, one Retort, a let of Furnature
(Chairs, Desks, Tables, &c.), Carpets, Stoves, &c.
Terms of saie: To the highest bidder for cash, Articles sold to be removed without delay at the risk and
expense of the purchaser, GEO, S. BATCHELLER,
Acting Secretary.

WEEKS & CO., Auctioneers.

BALANCE OF STOCK OF HOUSEFURNISHINGS, &c., AT 635 D STREET NORTHWEST, NEAR SEVENTH, AT AUCTION, MONDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER ELEVENTH, AT TEN O'CLOCK, VIZ: ASSORTMENT OF BASKETS, ASSORTED TIN

and sell the property at defaulting purchased and risk.

Gurrantee certificate of title of the Columbia Title Insurance Co. of D.C. furnished by the trustees.

CHARLES H. CKAGIN,

BENRY C. STEWARI, JR.,

HENRY C. STEWARI, JR.,

WILLIAM K. DUHAMEL,

460 La. ave., THOMAS DOWLING, Auctioneer.

at the same time expensive and a tea could be given with a much simpler outfit. The linent square cloths that come already hemstitched are not expensive and a slight decoration will make a pretty showing, once it is on the table. Some little design in each corner or scattered for any street of the working and add much to the attractive mess of the tea cloth. While all the colors in the working and add much to the attractive mess of the tea cloth. While all the colors in wash sliks are durable the white is always in a favor, both for its dainty appearance, its good laundering qualities and its capacity for combination with any and every color in china or individual to the street of the street o

VALUABLE IMPROVED PROPERTY, NO. 400 K
STREET, CORNER OF FOURTH STREET
NORTHEAST, AT PUBLIC AUCTION.
By virtue of a certain deed of trust dated October
17, 1888, and duly recorded in liber No. 1335, folio
468 et seq., one of the land records of the District of
Columbia, and at the request of the holder of the note
secured thereby, I will offer for sale at public auction,
in front of the premises, on WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER
THIRTEENTH, 1889, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the
following-described real estate, situate in the city of

AUCTION SALES. FUTURE DAYS.

DUNCANSON BROS., Auctioneers, 9th and D sts. B. W.

BRICK AND FRAME STORE AND DWELLING WITH STABLE IN REAR

By virtue of a deed of trust dated the 24th day of April, A.D. 1889, and recorded in Liber 1379, folio 467, et. seq., one of the land reduced of the District of Columbia and at the request of the party secured thereby we will sell at public suction, in front of the premises, on WeDN. SDAY, THE TW ENTIETH DAY OF NOVEMBER A.D. 1889, AT HALF-PAST FOUR O'CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON, the following described real estate situate in the city of Washington, in the District of Columbia, to wit: All that certain piece or parcel of land and premises known and distinguished as and being lot numbered thirty-one (31) in George W. Riggs' subdivision in square numbered three hundred and ninety-five (395) as per plat recorded in Liber "W.F." folio 25, of the records of the surveyor's office of the District of Columba, the same being improved by two-story brick and frame store and dwelling with stable on the alley in rear, all in good repair. Terms of sale: \$3,500 cash, purchaser to assume the payment of a note of \$1,000 dated April 25, 1888, and payable in two years from date thereof, with interest at the rate of six (6) per cent per annum, payable semi-annually, said note being secured by deed of trust on the above described projectly, and the balance in one (1) and two (2) years from date to sale, for which the promissory notes of the purchaser must be given bearing interest, payable semi-annually, at the rate of six (6) per cent per annum and to be secured by a deed of trust on the property sold or all cash over and above the aforesaid note of \$1,000 at the option of the purchaser. All conveyancing and recording at purchaser's cost. A deposit of \$200 is requested at time of sale, if the terms of sale are not compiled with in ten days after date of sale the trustees reserve the right to resell at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser after three days' public notice of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D.C.

(HANCERY SALE OF VALUABLE IMPROVED CAND UNIMP

n9-d&ds LOUIS D. WINE.

CHANCERY SALE OF VALUABLE IMPROVED
AND UNIMPROVED REAL ESTATE IN THE
CITY OF WASHINGTON, D.C., BELLONGING TO
THE ESTATE OF THE LATE LEWIS THOMAS.
Square 354, sub lot A and part of sub lot 3.
By virtue of a decree of the Supreme Court of the
District of Columbia made on the 3d day of October,
1889, in a cause therein pending numbered 11836,
equity docket 29, I will, as trustee in said cause, sell
at public auction to the highest and best bidder therefor, at the times and in front of the several premises
and upon the terms all hereinafter specified, the following lots of ground, all situated in the city of
Washington, District of Columbia, and known upon
the plat of said city as they are respectively hereinafter
described.
On FRIDAY, NOVEMBER FIRST

Washington, District of Columbia, and known upon the plat of said city as they are respectively hereinafter described.

On PRIDAY, NOVEMBER FIRST, at HALF-PAST FOUR O'CLOCK, Lot lettered A in William A. Bradley's subdivision of square numbered three hundred and fifty-iour (354), recorded in Laber N. K., folio 244, of the records of the Surveyor's office of the said District. This lot fronts on 11th st. between E and F sts. s.w., and is improved by Two Two-story Brick Dwellings.

Immediately thereafter all that part of Lot numbered three (3) in said square 354 contained within the following metes and bounds: Beginning for the same at a point on 11th street distant 111 feet and 5 inches north from the southwest corner of the said square, and running thence north 25 feet and 9 inches along 11th st., thence east 100 feet, thence south 25 feet and 9 inches, and thence west 100 feet to the place of beginning.

This lot also fronts on 11th st. and is improved by Two Two-story Brick Dwellings.

The terms of sale, as prescribed by law, are, in each case, these: One-third or the purchase money on the day of sale, one-third in one year and one-third in two years thereafter, with interest at 6 per cent per annum, the deferred payments to be secured to the parties, according to their respective interests, by good and sufficient mortrage upon the premises as sold, which shall be subject to the approval of the court. All conveyancing and recording at purchaser's cost. The trustee will resell at purchaser's risk and cost unless terms of sale are compiled with in infeen days from day of sale.

R. ROSS PERRY, Trustee, oc18-d&ds

R. ROSS PERRY, Trustee, Fendall Buildin

THE ABOVE SALES ARE POSTPONED UN-TIL TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, SAME HOURS AND PLACE. VALTERB. WILLIAMS & CO., Auctioneers.

THREE-STORY AND BASEMENT DWELLING ON FOURTH SIREET BETWEEN L AND NEW YORK AVENUE NORTHWEST, NO. 1108, AT AUCTION.

On MONDAY, NOVEMBER ELEVENTH, at HALF-PAST FOUR O'CLOCK P.M., we shall seil in front of the premises part lot No. 1 in square numbered square north of square 515, being 14 teet front by 100 teet deep, more or less, improved by a Three-story and Basemment Dwelling, gas and water.

Terms: One-third cash, balance in six and twelve months for notes bearing interest from day of sale and secured by a deed of trust on property soid, \$100 down on day of sale. All conveyancing, xc. at purchiser's cost. WALTER B. WILLIAMS & CO., 16-d&ds.

THOMAS DOWLING, Auctioneer.

PEREMPTORY SALE OF VALUABLE IMPROVED PROPERTY SITUATE AT SOUTH WEST CORNER OF BRIDGE AND FREDERICK STREETS, GEORGETOWN, D.C., AND OF SEVERAL VALUABLE IMPROVED AND UNIMPROVED TRACTS OF LAND NEAR TENLEYTOWN AND OAK VIEW AND WITHIN THREE MILES OF THE CITY.

On TUESDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER TWELFTH, at HALF-PAST FOUR O'CLOCK, we will

TWELFTH, at HALF-PAST FOUR O'CLOCK, we will sell, in front of the premises,
LOTS 41 AND 42, SQUARE 633,
each lot fronting 19 feet on west side of ARTHUR PLACE and having a depth of 80 feet to an alley.
These lots are in the immediate vicinity of U.S. Capitol and District Building.
Terms: One-third cash, baiance in one and two years, notes to bear 6 per cent interest, payable semi-annually, and to be secured by deed of trust on premises, or all cash, at option of purchaser. A deposit of \$100 on each lot required at time of saie. Conveysacing, &c., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be compised with in ten days, otherwise right reserved to resell at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser after five days' public notice of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D.C.

15-48-648 DUNCANSON BROS., Auctioneers.

near corner of 14th and W, 20 ft. front by a depth of 120 ft. to wide alley.

Terms easy and will be made known on day of sale.

A deposit of one hundred dollars will be required at time of sale, and the terms must be complied with within ten (10) days or property will be sold at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser.

THOMAS DOWLING, Auctioneer.

Terms of sale: One-half cash; balance in three equal payments in six (6), twelve (12) and eighteen (18) months, bearing interest at six per cent per annum, interest payable semi-annually, and secured by deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at purchaser's option. Deposit of \$100 required at time of sale. All conveyancing and recording at purchaser's cost, Terms to be complied with in seven days from day of sale.

the right to sen at the right to sen at the purchaser. Conveyancing and recording as cost. CHRISTIAN G. SCHNEIDER, Executor, 1207 F st. n.w. CHARLES EDMONSTON, Executor, 611 G st. n.w.

PRINTERS.

FINE WORK A SPECIALTY. G PRACTICAL BOOK AND JOB PRINTERS AND BOOKBINDERS, 1238 Pennsylvania av

GENTLEMEN'S GOODS. ERCHANT TAILORING. FALL AND WINTER, '89-'90.

IMPORTING TAILOR.

BICYCLES.

SHITE'S COMMINATION "DART" SAFETY,